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THE Day of the Child! Does it not carry you back to your own childhood?--to those days when all the world was fair and good, when the sunshine was the brightest, when the rain was the gentlest, when the snow was the whitest? Does it not bring a picture of the times when your own smile was the mirror for the friendly smiles of all others, when you awoke with a song and drowsed to sleep with a sigh of contentment? Does it not picture for you again the simple happiness in life that was your when laughter was easy, when a trifle was wealth, when common fare was a feast? We can only wish for you that during this Yuletide your heart may be renewed as the heart of childhood, and that all its blessings may abide with you.

THE HERALD.

TAKING OUR VACATION

Following the usual custom. The Herald is taking a Heliday vacation this week. Only the advertising and legal matter is being published and the paper issued to maintain its legal standing. The vacation gives us a little reprieve from the twelve month grind and at the same time affords opportunity to clean out the corners of the shop and make ready for renewed effort during the New Year. We will be "on the job" next week and the weeks following trying to give you a readable newspaper and one which stands firmly for the right, as we see it, and for the best interest of Beaver and

Not because it is an honored custom, but because we mean it we take this opportunity to again thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the past twelve months, and to extend the wish that the New Year may come to you laden with all that will make for your Health, Happiness and Contentment.

-The Editor.

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Old Suggy His Court.

A judge of Livingston, N. J., is on record as holding court from the sent of an old buggy. The case was that of a tenant who had diaregarded notice vacate property, so the buggy was the house in question and the trial pro-

Energy Needs in Cateries, ording to the United States De-sent of Agriculture, a family cong of a father, mother and three children requires approximately 12,000 caleries a day. The dist is best bal-naced by considering 120 units of 100 eniories each. On this basis, fruits age a handful of clothespins and s and vegetables should supply 24 units; old pieces of cloth. The little girls boys, too, will enjoy hanging legumes. 30; sugar and starchy foods, clothes "like mother does." ies each. On this basis, fruits legumes, 30; sugar and starchy foods, 26, and fate and fatty foods, 18.

The sergeant of marines was structing his men on the care of se arms, says an item in Our Navy. said. "He marine's best fidend," he must treat it as he treats his wife and wipe it over with an oily rag twice a day."

To Remove a Tight Cen Lid. Can lids are eften difficult to rem Here is a plan by means of which they can be loosened easily. The a pince of atout twine loosely just below the caver, then thrust under the twine a pencil and start to twist this. When the twine is tight, the cover of the one comes away readily.

Put up a short line of narrow repo or strong twine in a corner of the kitchen or nursery. Make it about three or four feet long. Give the small tots of three or four years of are a handful of clothespins and some